\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE HIGH SCHOOL

This condition of affairs faces the Board and the people of the District as regards the fine high school maintained by the District at Marlinton : The present building is full to over-

flowing. Last year the junior high school had to be abandoned because there was no room for it. This year a class of sixteen was graduated from the high school, while there were about 100 free school graduates, the greater majority of whom will seek admission to this High School this fall. Where can they be put? Whose child will be admitted and whose turned away?

Then the dormitory, the homes of Marlinton can take care of but few more boarders than they did last year. In fact, home after home took girls and boys as an accomodation to boost the school, rather than for what money there might be in it. The rate paid for board was as reasonable as it was possible to furnish it, but not as low as it would be in a district owned dormitory. And this matter of board money is a serious consideration for a man of moderate means with children to educate or the boy and girl who have their own way to

Two alternatives are before the adequate.

are not an experiment, and money invested in educating the girls and boys of the county is well spent.

DUKBIN

N. B. Arbogast and S. H. Hiner motored to Staunton one day last week, and returned Monday. They eport a fine trip.

Miss Virginia Hull and Miss Ern-

L. Fenton and wife and Dr. G. F. Hull and wife motored to Minnehaha in school, in club work, on the farm, From sunrise to sundown, Springs last Friday night to the in the home, etc., that cause you to Incessant work just hurrys on,

Charles Saffell, the carpenter concame Monday with a force of men to tion with a beef calf project. Such do the carpenter work on the new applications will be filed at the farm

Mrs. C. Livesay and family are visitors at C. R. Beard's. John Beard, of Beckley, was at C R. Beard's last week.

Eugene Campbell, of Elkins, spent Sunday here with his son. J. A. McLaughlin was calling on

the merchants here Monday. Howard Slaven, treasurer of High-

land county, was in town last week. Sheriff B. B. Beard was in town Monday on business. The road is being repaired from

the Hevener scales to Arbovale and travel is going by Pine Grove school house. Anyway, we are pleased to get better roads. Town Sergeant S. R. Ruckman

captured two fellows that had broke jail in Page county, Va., but had to let them go, because he did not have proof. Later the sheriff of Page county came, but it was too late, as the Sergeant could not hold the parany longer.

Mat Cavanaugh was in town last week on business. He reports a fine crop on his farm near Nottingham.

KENNISON

Misses Gladys and Netta Sizemore, of Shelbina, Kentucky, spent several days with their uncles, James and S. S. Workman's.

Mrs. Jane McCoy, of Beard, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Downing, Monday.

W. L. Downing and Doc Waugh, who have been working at Renick, came home Saturday.

Miss Stella Powers gave a birthday party Saturday night. Those present Farm Bureau Federation to pool were Miss Eva Hefner, Millpoint; wool. Any member of the farm bu-Misses May Waugh, Mabel Simmons, Gertrude Powers, Hillsboro; Love ty farm bureau. Waugh, W. L. Downing, Doe Waugh Joe Wangh, Gatrell. Lawrence, and Elmer Workman, McClellan Powers, Money Doss, Homer and Cleve Waugh She received many nice presents. All

enjoyed the evening. The mill at this place has closed down.

ARBOVALE

Buckwheat sowing is the order of the day

We had rains Friday night and Saturday night which will do much good. The outlook is that meadows will be light; corn and potatoes are looking very well; wheat is good, but

way somewhere they ate some poison | Society meets at 4:30. weed and fourteen of them died.

cattle to his grazing farm on Buffalo erts. The bride is a daughter of Mr. mountain last Tuesday, and Friday and Mrs. H. B. Roberts.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Previous to this time, farmers, as a class, have depended upon the promises of candidates for various public positions to obtain suitable farm legislation, but have they securproblems is to do the work themselves, and this is just what is being

The American Farm Bureau Federation has submitted to all county farm bureaus a questionaire to obtain opinions from the farmers themselves on current farm legislation.

Farmers present at this meeting had an opportunity to express their views on "truth-in-fabric" legislation enactment of a "general saels tax," "livestock and farm financing," etc.

Legislation that would compel clothing manufacturers to state the exact percentage of wool, shoddy, etc. in a suit of clothes, for example, would certainly tend to make clothiers put more wool in clothing. Consequently, the demand for wool would be greater and better prices for wool would prevail.

The Calf Club Project

hah, W. H. Barlow, F. P. Kidd, W. Board. They can build for present E. Poage, H. W. Beard, (ex-officio) the bait, and he never failed to leave the bridal party marched down the

great cost and have nothing really animously to carry out a calf club the place like he was setting a trap, corted by the maid of honor, while The other is a building for the ed Hereford calves. These calves will future with money raised by a bond be purchased by a committee repressure. Get something worth the senting the Farm Bureau, the latter things were then only tolerable like money, and divide the cost of it part of September or first of October, around there. He tore up trees and through the coming years. Schools and assembled at Marlinton for disposal to boys and girls of the county.

of the farm bureau he possesses the proper equipment and has the necessary qualifications. It is expected that there will be far more applications than there are calves. For this reason it will be wall of the same of the possesses the men to come up and fight it out. There Fred and his father, John Galponia, played "The Melody of Love." The double ring ceremony the neighborhood enjoyed a feast on bear meat.

Smith, of Buckhannon. During the ceremony the organist, Mrs. Ruth Donley, played "The Melody of Love." The double ring ceremony the neighborhood enjoyed a feast on bear meat. reason, it will be well for a boy or girl who intends to enter this work estine Hall were shopping at Cass to apply to the county agent in writing for a calf.

opening ball at the Club. All report believe that you can succeed with a In the country and in the town calf. Give your equipment, available pasture, barn, stall room, nected with the Ward Brothers, ply, etc., that can be used in connecoureau office and will be considered by the committee in charge in the Their lack of work and will, order in which they are received.

Each club member will be required to give his personal note for value of calf and payable on the last day of the county show on which date all calves will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Each club member will be given the privilege of bidding

on his or her own calf. The farm bureau guarantees that each club member shall receive for his calf an amount equal to the orig- And very much I fear, no time inal cost of calf plus cost of feed and For church on the Sabbath day. pasture. Also, to award suitable prizes at the annual exhibit for the

best shoiwng in calf club work. Before the calves are drawn by the club members, each animal will be weighed by the committee in chargejudged, placed, and appraised by an Morgantown. This record including To which we hope to go. the name of the club member will be

filed at the farm bureau office. Each calf will be labelled giving the tatoo, number, weight and price of same and a duplicate of the label placed in a hat from which the club member will draw and take the calf corresponding to the number drawn.

Each member will be given definite instructions to follow and will be expected to do his own work. All calves entered in the project

will be insured. Who will be the first boy or girl to apply to the county agent in writing

for a calf? Wool Pooling The Pocahontas Farm Bureau has signed a contract with the W. Va. reau may pool wool through the coun-

Community Club Meetings

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Buckeye	
Hillsboro .	
Lobelia	
Beard	11
Droop Mountain	
Beaver Creek	
Frost	**
Greenbank	•
Dunmore	11
Edray	* **
Marlinton	

HUNTERSVILLE CIRGUIT, M. P. CHURCH

O. P. McNeil, Pastor. O. G. Arbogast took his sheep to his farm on the mountain. On the at Browns Creek at 3 p. m. C. E. seemed as though everyone wanted to Canton. Ohio June 11th at the Mountain of the latest the seemed as though everyone wanted to Canton. Ohio June 11th at the Mountain of the latest the l Sunday June 26, preaching at

Married, on Tuesday, June 21, 1921 Bud Arbogast took twelve yearling Clyde Wagner and Miss Blanche Rob-

KILLS A BEAR

been trapping a long time for this particular bear. His range was but a few hundred yards from Mr. Galford's house, and he had been killing day evening. That night a delightfarm legislation, but have they secured sheep all around the neighborhood. ful marshmallow toast was held on an unmolested spot near-by. Tuesmethod? No, they have found that the only practical way to solve the some one had marked both ear, cut-to the Minnehala Springs in the ting an underbit out of each. Ten Allegheny Mountains, where they years or so ago, a number of cubs remained for luncheon. Early in were caught on Cheat mountain and kept awhiler, and it may be this bear was one of those. It was a favorite pastime for this bear to spring the Scofield at Raywood where a very deand go on about his business. Seven or eight times this happened. One time he sprung the trap by wallowing something that even an educated bear don't know, so he kept on setting his trap. Beside every bear trap every close available spot. he puts some sticks, to guide the bear It was a church weddin in as they are cautious about knocking anything down. At the far end orations were the order of the day. he lays another stick, which they wont step over. A bunch of moss Charlton sang Mavis. by La Fere. hides the trap. This was pie to this collowing this the ergan pealed forth old bear. He made it a point to step those glorious strains of the famous Calf Club committee: U. H. Han- over the stick and then would dig out Bridal Chorus in the Wedding March out the trap. He never failed to eat needs by laying a heavy levy, and meeting June 28, at 1 o'clock p. m. sign to show his contempt. To ciralisles. Following the bride's maids patch on something year by year at Farmers at this meeting voted unclasses. project consisting of twenty register- but put the trap where the bear broke down brush and carried on gen- front of the altar. Then Mrs. Charl-Any boy of girl between ten and the trap as a drag, but he soon broke very charmingly rendered that eighteen years on January 1, 1922, that away, and he traveled all over may secure a calf providing in the judgment of the live stock committee to a laurel patch, and waited for the Smith, of Buckhannon. During the

NO TIME

BY ANNA L. PRICE

State your training and experience No time for Heaven, no time for God

And He gave work to man An inestimable blessing Which was the Edenic plan.

Behold the state of savages Makes them as drones upon the eart Which God gave them to till.

No time for prayer, or Bible verse No time to talk with God When he waits to help thee with th

work. Or any special load

Jaded and tired at resting hour No time to kneel and pray,

But man would make a work, a God And gilds it o'er with gold, Injures his health, consumes his time And Heaven and earth are sold

Work was not meant to interfere With the duties that we owe animal husbandry specialist from To God and man, and that blest home

> God works and He remembers thee If thou dost think of Him, Thy soul's religion must be dead, Or shallow, cold and dim.

The wise and prudent work for God, Remembering Him and Heaven, And they have not one bit more

Than unto thee is given They work with God and work for God Believing, make no lraste;

Thou'll gain enough of this poor world. And there shall be no waste.

Oh Time, intangible, stupendous, Vast, boundless like the sea, The gracious scaffolding of God,

Wide as Eternity.

Mrs. George Byrd died at her home in Marlinton on Wednesday June 15, so you write me a letter soon. Do 1921, after a long illness. About a not send the money unless, registered. year ago, she suffered a stroke of paralysis and her strength has been gradually failing. Her age was about 70 years. She is survived by her husband and one son. Burial at the Cochran graveyard on Stony Creek. The deceased was a netive of Bath Colorado, a survivor of the flood, county. Va., a daughter of the late writes her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, Charles Rorke. For many years Mrs. as follows: Byrd has been a professing christian, a member of the Methodist church.

To the people of Marlinton and vicinity, also for the attention paid by Dr. N. R. Price, we wish to express our thanks for their kindness and of Miss Pearl Warner, R. N. of Elkthe Lord add many stars to their

George W. Byrd and Family.

Saturday morning Billy Vandevander found one of his cows dead—had been struck by lightning.

Ben Arbogast is very poorly yet.

Dr. Lambert is sick at the home

of his father, S. K. Lambert.

Another new house in Marlinton, and Mrs.

Another new house in Marlinton, and is now employed by a Railroad sermon here last Sunday. He is going away to be gone afew weeks. Ben Arbogast is very poorly yet.

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of his father, S. K. Lambert.

Another new house in Marlinton, and is now employed by a Railroad seven room two story and a basement house on his lots on Lower Camden.

W. J. Killingsworth and Son have the Much happiness and success is contract.

On Wednesday, June 15, 1921, at The Board of Education of Edray District will submit to the voters of Edray District on July 21, the proposition to vote \$60,000 in bonds for the purpose of erecting a dormitory and an addition to the District High School building.

The Pocahontas Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting at the Farm Bureau office June 18. Many important local and national problems effecting the farmer of today were discussed.

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On Wednesday, June 15, 1921, at six o'clock p. m. at the Presbyterian church of Dunmore, Ruth Bland Grimes and John Cambell Turner were discussed.

His weight was estimated at 400 pounds, fat and, fine. The fur was still in good condition and the hide measures five by six feet. Fred has been trapping a long time for this was omitted.

some one had marked both ear, cut- to the Minnehaha Springs in the trap, rob it of the bait, leave his sign lightful evening was spent at a din-

ner party.
Wednesday was the day that marked the chmax of the series of delighton it. A few hairs were left, evi- ful social events Long before the dently from his chest. Fred says a hour of the wedding many cars were man ought to be able to think up parked at the little church and when the six o'clock hour had arrived fully half a hundred cars were packed in

It was a church wedding abounding in elaborateness. Extensive dec-Promptly at six o'clock Mrs. R. C. from Lohengrin by Wagner, while down the right aisle the groomsmen marched followed by the groom escorted by the best man. Ring bearers and ribbon girls followed in order. A semi-circle was formed in marched out followed by the bride's maids on the arms of the groomsmen, while Mendelssohn's wedding march

served. There were about seventyfive guests at the dinner. The maid of honor was the sister the bride, Miss Emma Grimes The best man was Joseph Hoffman, of Wesleyan College, a former class. mate of the groom. The other brides maids were, Jean Pritchard, Dunmore: Delphia Lee Bond, Clarksburg; and Dorsie Jane Geiger, Greenbank. The other groomsmen were: Amos Thornburg and Perry Emmet O'brien of Wesleyan College, Buckhannon,

was played. The wedding party was

taken to the home of the bride where

a delightful five course dinner was |

and Kyle Curry of Dunmore. The young married couple leave in First Methodist Episcopal Church, ways a good measure of health with four days have been the most delight had a most delightful time and that which to improve them.

Dear Mother:

I got your letter sometime ago and was very glad to hear from you. I extended trip in the East, made a was also glad you were down to see short stay at the Club.

we had a flood here that mopped out Bluefield spent the night of the 17th evening. the town almost. The business part at the Club. of the town is clear gone, ever so many lives were lost. It did not only rain it poured, and it sure was an exciting time. We sat up nearly all Dance held at the Club House on the night.

I was afraid you might hear it and be uneasy about me. But we are on l safe ground. The streets and avenues were rivers. Several houses burned. It is terrible to see the wagons passing with drowned bodies.

There was a train of thirteen coaches with two hundred persons due here, and running into the flood wa ter the coaches were turned over and all lost their lives.

I do not know whether this letter will reach you or not as no train can come in or go out. I am so nervous I can hardly write,

With love, Mary.

PUEBLO

Mrs. Mary Sheets Burns, of Pueblo,

1305 Orman Ave. Pueblo, Colo. June 7, 1921.

help to us during the sickness and ins and Harry G. McLaughlin, of lend a helping hand from the young-est to the oldest. It is a great pleas-clating minister.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Warner, of Elkins, and a former graduate of the Marlinton General Hospital.

Much happiness and success is wished them by their many friends.

CLOSING OUT SALE Beginning June 27, 1921

We will proceed to close out our entire stock of General Merchandise, consisting of

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Shoes, Auto Supplies

and everything carried in a general store.

Sale will be continued until entire stock is closed out.

This is not a Clearance Sale to get rid of odds and ends, but a banfide, legitimate going out of business sale. Everything will be sold at a big reduction regardless of loss.

No more credit will be extended after Saturday, June 25th, as we are going to quit business.

We will take wool, or other staple produce at the market price, on account, or in exchange for merchandise at sale price.

This sale means a great saving to those who partisipate and a better price for your produce. Don't miss, getting your share of the bargains

> Store Building and Fixtures For Sale or Rent FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

> > Arbovale, W, Va.

ALLEGHENY CLUB

Mr. Guy E. Greer, consulting mining Engineer, Paris, France, Ex-Offi- ing their way up the drive from the cer of American Expeditionary Force in France and Germany. At present they received a hearty welcome from an International Official of the Repa- the Club Committee. Promptly at ration Commission, with officers in Paris, an expert in coal and a special. ist in the economics of fuel distribua few days for Beaconsfield, Iowa, tion in Europe, will return to Paris for them. Immediately after dinner where the groom is Pastor of the on July 2nd, after having spent one the sound of the drum announced the month in the United States, four time was at hand for the dance. The The many friends of this happy days of this he spent at the Allegheny happiness, and abounding with the Greer, of Marlinton, and Mr. Greer hundred guests were present who a son. right kind of opportunities and all has no hesitation in saying that these were unanimous in saying that they

ful of his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. H W. Thrasher of Buchannon, on their return from an

I have not much to say, but that James Kable and J. E. Woodson of lightful music rendered during the July 4th. Don't Miss It.

One of the special pleasures of the week was the Annual Banquet and

evening of the 17th. At 7:30 P. M. the guests began to arrive and it was a beautiful sight to see the, automobiles, fifty or more in number windpublic road to the Club House, where 8:30 the guests were invited to the dining room and they were soon enjoying the bountiful dinner prepared music was rendered by the Thompson were unanimous in saying that they the opening was one of the best attended and the most successful in the history of the Club, and take pleasure in tendering their thanks to H. M. ner, June 15th; a daughter. Lockridge, the manager, for his kind-

Dr. and Mrs E.-G. Herold, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Solter, Mrs. W. A. Bratton,

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education of Edray District will meet at Marlinton on Tuesday, July 5, 1921. The regular meeting date is Monday, July 4th, but the meeting is deferred a day on account of that being a holiday.

T. D. Moore, President Board of Education.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. Marlinton, June 19, 1921, a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Doc Aldercouple hope for them a life filled with Club, the guest of his cousin, H. G. Orchestra of Richwood. About two man. Douthard Creek, June 15, 1921,

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Buzzard, Huntersville, June. 17, 1921, a

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Faulk-

ness, courtesy and hospitality extend- The greatest exhibition of speed ed to them. They wish also to thank ever known in our county will be J. A. Viquesney in company with the Thompson Orchestra for the de- shown on the local fair grounds on

Owing to the crowded condition of the fail, Sheriff Beard and his deputies took the prisoners who were sentenced this court to the penitentlary on Tuesday.

WRIGLEY'S EUERY The new sugar coated chewing gum which everybody likes-you will, too. A delicious peppermin flavored sugar Jacket arou peppermint flavored chewing gu that will aid your appetite and di tion. polish your teeth and me